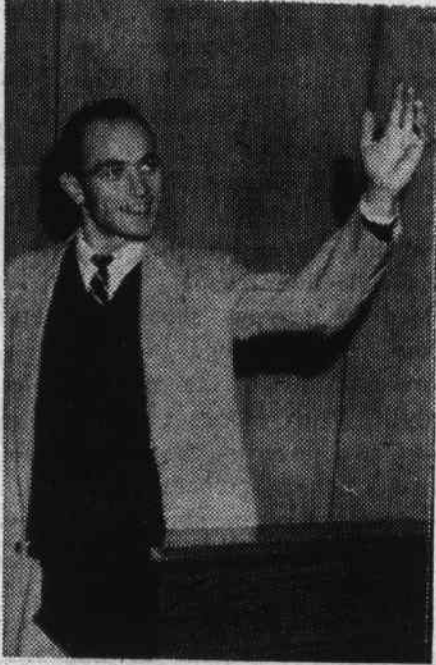


## Breeze Runs Student Straw Ballot; Wenger, Padgett Support Platforms

by Connie Faulder

Madison is endeavoring to bring its students in closer contact with the Presidential election by conducting a straw ballot on campus Thursday, November 1, sponsored by The Breeze staff and the S.G.A.

Preliminaries to the balloting will take place on Monday, October 29 when political campaign speeches will be presented to the student body by two of Madison's male students. Paul Wenger will speak for the Republicans and Eldon Padgett will be presenting the Democratic campaign issues.



Wenger, Republican

Stuart Iglehart has been chosen as the convention chairman. He will introduce the two candidates and lead the convention proceedings.

Paul Wenger while expounding on various Republican platform planks, will also elaborate on statements made by President Eisenhower. One of interest is, "Tell the truth, tell it forcefully . . . The record is there, and it is good." Excerpts from Vice President Nixon's speech will be included also, "Plain talk will do the job." The Republican slogan is "See Straight, Think Straight, Vote Straight."

Speaking for the Democrats, Eldon Padgett will verbally inform the students on "what GOP has taken from Americans." Released to The Breeze were these points which Padgett plans to make during his campaign speech. "Democrats were stopped in their attempt to raise the tax exemption sum to \$700.00. Democrats were stopped by GOP in their bill for aid to the public schools. Republicans failed to pass the Democrat farm bill and let the farmers income fall to 22%."

The role of the students' participation will be aided by such props as buttons, songs, and banners. Adorned with the campaign button of his choice, singing the songs of his party, and bearing the banner of his candidate will portray the Madison student in a typical convention scene on campus from Monday, October 29, until Thursday, November 1.

Balloting will take place in the P. O. Lobby on Thursday, November 1. This balloting will be student conducted and results will be published in the November 2 issue of The Breeze.

Madison students will be grouped into two separate parties during the October 29 assembly. Convention music for the assembly rally will be conducted by Mary Ann Wertz.

### FRESHMAN EXPERIENCES FORMOSA HIGH SCHOOL

One member of Madison's freshman class has experienced a unique year in education. She is Jeanne Foxwood, who spent her senior year of high school studying in Taipei, Taiwan, Formosa.

Her father, a Lt. Colonel in the United States Army, was stationed with the Military Assistant Advisor Group ("MAAG"), which helps the Chinese to rebuild their army.

The school Jeanne attended was an independent American accredited school. The student body was consisted of about 1000 students representing many countries. Those from America were children of Army, Navy, and Air Force fathers along with a few missionaries. Though most of the teachers were Americans there were other nationalities represented—Dutch, Spanish and Swiss.

Of the ten in her graduating class only four were Americans, the others being Chinese. About one half of the students were from wealthy Chinese families. They were well educated and spoke excellent English "putting the

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Padgett, Democrat

### Journalist Students Visit News Leader

Eight members of the journalism class at Madison College journeyed to Richmond Saturday, October 20 to visit offices of the Richmond Times Dispatch and Richmond News Leader. An interesting tour was conducted by a member of the advertising staff of the paper.

Starting in the paper's News Room, the students were given a first-hand idea of what is behind the newspaper that they usually take for granted.

Reporters consisting of a large staff are responsible for the actual news stories, each reporter knowing his exact job, which he must do correctly to produce the finished paper. A trip to the teletype room showed the group how the state, national, and international news travels.

Madison's visiting students were awed by the photographic equipment maintained by the papers. It was pointed out that the time required for preparing a picture for the paper (from the time it was taken) can be as little as ten minutes.

The Composing Room was next on the agenda. Here the huge linotype machines form the type from molten metal, and the pages are assembled according to a written lay-out.

Possibly the most gigantic part of the paper plant was the Press Room. The enormous presses going full speed made each person feel the actual "bigness" of the paper. Hundreds and hundreds of papers can be printed in a few minutes.

Stacked in huge rolls in a room adjoining the Press Room was the gigantic amount of paper required to complete the process.

Even to those not seriously interested in journalism the trip was very interesting. The immensity of the newspaper business is certain to have increased their respect for the profession.

### Woelfel Plans Tour For College Students

by Ann Hearl

How would you like to spend 54 days on a tour of Europe—visit seven charming countries—and share this exciting experience with the companionship of your Madison friends?

Now for the first time in the history of Madison College, a student tour is planned and will be conducted by Dr. Margarete Woelfel, Head of the Foreign Language Department.

The itinerary includes journey from New York, June 20, to England via the SS CASTEL FELICE. Three days will be spent in historic London, with a full day's excursion to Stratford On Avon; followed by five days in beautiful Paris, with an afternoon excursion from Paris to Versailles. From Paris the tour will extend to the South of France reaching Lyons and on to Monte Carlo.

#### Entourage Covers Italy

In Italy, famous cities such as Genoa, Pisa, Rome, Naples, the Isle of Capri, Florence and Venice will be visited. From Naples there will be a day's excursion to Pompeii to visit the excavated city with its temples, theatres, baths and museum. The sightseeing tour in Venice will be high lighted by

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### Rush Week Closes As Silence Begins

This week of October 18 through 27 constitutes fall "rush" week on Madison College campus. It is the time when the sororities invite to membership those girls which they wish to have as their sorority sisters.

All female sophomores and upperclassmen are eligible for membership in a sorority if they have a 2.0 average or above for the semester prior to the time of rushing. Each sorority sets its own standards by which a rushee is chosen. A main contribution of each sorority is to intergrate the student with general campus life and activities.

The week's activities include parties and open houses. From 4:30 to 5:30 P.M., each evening during the week, the sororities have open houses. During this time the rushees visit the houses, to which they have been invited, learning to know its members better.

Each sorority has a rush party one night during the week. At this time the sorority tells the rushees those things which make-up its function and environment. Food is served, favors are given, and songs are sung. Decorations are adorned, centering around a certain theme.

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## Nasser's Internal Problems, Ambitions Attract World Wide Attention To Suez

### Rev. Ward McCabe Surveys Situation

The internal problems and the external ambitions of Nasser of Egypt seem to have combined to compel him to seek a peaceful solution of the direct question of the Suez Canal. But we cannot afford to let this distract us from the several other major issues of which this same "strong man" remains the focus.

Nasser has gained bargaining power by the remarkable operation of the Canal following the recall of the Company pilots. Despite some delays, the canal has been run fairly effectively. (It is so hard for us in America to realize how much of the "fat" of normal economy can be sacrificed by a nation which is in a stage of revolution. Nasser called skilled engineers and physicists from colleges and industrial plants: "Our job right now", he said, "is to run this canal" and they dropped all else and came).

The actual external aims of Nasser have been clarified dramatically by strange events: The French captured a large cache of armaments on the gun-running ship "Athos" which was proven to have been loaded in Egypt—for the direct purpose of stirring up trouble in French North Africa. And Egypt has acknowledged more boldly every day her desire to "execute the new African policy" of leading all

parts of Africa to throw off colonial rule.

Whether all parts of the Arab world are responsive to Nasser's vigorous personal ambitions is doubtful. Some of the "oil" states in the near east are wavering very painfully, counting the costs, and gravely concerned for fear they may become pawns of Nasser's plans at great cost and no gain to themselves.

Egypt is having far more trouble with her internal economics than with her diplomacy, though; how long Egypt can gamble toward leadership of the Arab world and of Africa may depend on how long Nasser can avoid bankruptcy. Whether he is willing to become in turn a mere errand boy for Moscow in order to save himself is also very questionable; he is very, very ambitious for personal power.

The whole question underlines the necessary involvement of every nation and every person in the whole history of mankind in these days. We are so closely connected with all peoples by the vast achievements of modern technical civilization, that modern moral civilization no longer has the choice of withdrawal from the daily events of the society of nations. Egypt and

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### M. C. Graduate Is Va. Art Ed. Assistant

Baylor Nichols, who graduated as an art major from M. C. several years ago, has recently been appointed Assistant Art Education Supervisor for the State of Virginia.

Mr. Nichols holds his masters degree with an art major from Teacher's College of Columbia University. After receiving this degree, he obtained some excellent experience in teaching arts and crafts in rehabilitation work for the government in Woodrow Wilson High School in Augusta County. He was also art teacher in this school under the state system.

Previous to entering college, Mr. Nichols served in the U. S. Armed Forces.



1960 is officially on its way — the class of 1960 that is. As the freshmen were pinned with purple and gold ribbons and capped with their freshmen beanies by the upper classmen they were officially accepted into the student body. During the ceremony Lee Tomlinson, freshman president, received the red and white banner of the class.



## This Means, VOTE!

Yes, here's another one! Here's another written statement expounding on the privilege and honor of voting.

Most college students feel they have been indoctrinated too frequently with the "art and know how" of voting. Does this explain why some choose to flip those pages in a newspaper which states various platform planks, and avidly read instead Peanuts, Pogo and Dagwood?

Perhaps some of you are thinking—"this doesn't apply to me". The Breeze hopes it does not!

At the risk of repetition, may The Breeze invite each Madison student to participate in the Monday, October 29 assembly. Speeches, songs, demonstrations, and parades will be conducted—all emphasizing and including the campus students.

Voting used to be considered a privilege in the days when only a few males in the human species, by virtue of their race and sex, were qualified to vote. Consequently, most men who could, voted.

Today all people who qualify as American citizens can register to vote simply by paying a five-minute call to their town hall several weeks in advance of elections. This is part of the American heritage.

However, voting is considered by many to be a moral obligation more easily avoided than met. The moral obligations underlying our heritage are part of the civil responsibility undertaken by free people. They can be detested as dutiful actions or with a change in attitude, anticipated as acts of will.

When regarded as dutiful actions, these obligations cause complacency, a national problem which is innately alien to our heritage. It is an attitude that can be changed by the combined efforts of optimistic young people. Today many of our elders need youth to lead them to register and vote as acts of will.

Perhaps by establishing a new and positive attitude toward voting, we can overcome this mounting apathy.

## Who's To Blame?

Recently, there has been some controversy as to the cleanliness of the swimming pool. The large dark spot located around the drain is said to be a slimy substance covering the tile. After diving for a lost nose-clip, one student reported that the drain itself seemed to be stopped. This same substance is said also to be around the edge of the pool.

Another complaint was the large amount of chlorine in the water. Some students say that they seriously believe it is affecting their sinuses.

The fact is well known that the swimming pool passes an inspection; and that if it didn't comply with the sanitation regulations, it would be closed.

Is this problem a result of the students' carelessness or negligence, or is it a remedy beyond our control?

I. L. S.

## Thanks

To the freshmen I express my sincere thanks for the terrific way this year has started for us as a class. Your spirit and interest has shown in the few gatherings we've already had. This zest with your high intellectual ability will skyrocket us into the spacious future before us.

We find ourselves on the threshold of a new world just as freshmen for many years before us have, but it's all still very new and different. So it is to the upperclassmen that all of us freshmen send our appreciation for getting us started on the right foot. Being a "Big Sis", giving campus info, or just a plain "hi" is always reassuring. Thanks.

Lee Tomlinson

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Dru Turner and Jackie Poston survey approximately 1800 potential egg shells. Technically that narrows down to 900 yokes and equally as many whites contained in 900 eggs, provided there are no twins.

## Two Eggs At A Time Proves Far "Cheaper By The Dozen"

How fast can you break seventy-five dozen eggs?

Two Madison College Dietetics majors tried it yesterday and had all 900 eggs ready for an omelette in only fifteen minutes. This is about twice as fast as Mrs. Homemaker can do the same job.

The reason? These girls ran a time and motion study in egg breaking for a course in Consumer Economics. They found that by breaking two eggs at a time, after arranging the materials right at hand for the job, they were able to cut the time in half and thus save over an hour for other duties.

When you cook for a thousand people, saving time is a must. The project was set up to prove just how much time could be saved by doing an every day job in a more efficient way.

Using Gilbreth's methods, (Gilbreth was the famous time and motion study expert of Cheaper by the Dozen) they set up the problem and the procedures for breaking seventy-five dozen eggs as quickly as possible without leaving shells or getting any bad eggs in the lot.

With a photographer and a time-keeper standing by, the two students, future institution managers who will make large-quantity cooking their profession, started breaking eggs with both hands and releasing the contents into large mixing bowls. Almost quicker than the eye, the eggs were broken and a mound of shells piled up to one side as they worked.

"The secret is in setting up a rhythm," they said. "This way we use both hands the same amount and get into the swing of lift, break, throw away shells. Once you've got in the swing of it, it's easy, and fun too."

Previously the girls had tried the same experiment breaking one egg at a time and using two hands to separate the shells. This way is inefficient because it takes extra motion, and wastes time, they said.

Jackie Poston of Chester, and Dru-cilla Turner of Martinsville, Virginia, both seniors at Madison College, majoring in Dietetics and Institution Management, designed the experiment for Consumer Economics, one of their required courses, taught by Mrs. Jeanette Lockard of the Home Economics department.

Tired but jubilant after their experiment, they explained that breaking seventy-five dozen eggs is all in a day's work. They are both working at present with the Madison dietitian, Miss Sue Raine, learning the ins and outs of cooking for the 1,000 boarding students at the College.

The omelettes they made from the seventy-five dozen eggs in their experiment were served for breakfast Tuesday morning. Students were unaware that they were eating famous eggs, the results of a profitable and time-saving experiment. This is typical of many trials conducted by Madison dietetics majors to find quicker and easier ways of doing things.

## Witch Brooms Appear As Goblins Draw Near

With another Halloween on Wednesday the 31st the Y.W.C.A. will sponsor the annual dining hall Halloween party. All are beginning to put their heads together and combine their wits for the most original costumes and table decorations. Not only will the hostesses and the faculty members that eat in the dining halls judge the event, but a prize will be given for those fortunate to have won first place.

While Jenny Moffett will "MC", the "Harmonetts" who are Judy Bond, Jane Payne, Kay Alderman and Betty Hundley will serenade us. June Cook and Larry Bohnert will dance and Pat Smith will cast a spell upon all by relating one of her many ghost stories.

So, come on, let's all don our costumes and make this a memorable Halloween!

## Free Passes State

Marie Caton  
Mary Catherine Pheleger  
Jo Riggelman  
Ann Towns  
Jo Keefe Cox  
Ginger Brown  
Sandy Slade  
Gene Pfoutz  
John O'Neil  
Yohanna List

## A Thought For You

This week's thoughts are supplied by Ralph Waldo Emerson. They are excerpts from his "Conduct of Life."

"The highest compact we can make with our fellow is, — 'Let there be truth between us two forevermore.'"

"There is no beautifier of complexion, or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us."

"Our chief want in life is somebody who shall make us do what we can."

"Beauty without grace is the hook without the bait."

## Free Passes Virginia

Liz Cawley  
Ann Hearl  
Ouida Keller  
Elsie Davis  
Peggy Cupp  
Anita Webb  
Ginny Robinson  
Ann Warren  
Kenneth Comer  
Warren Early

## WORTH \$64,000?

Asked to make up a sample problem in subtraction for a test in general mathematics for elementary teachers a student wrote: "In a classroom there are ten girls and six boys. What is the difference between boys and girls?"



## Mainly Men

by Larry Bohnert

In case you've wondered why the new rule restricting students from walking in the drives has arisen, I hear it's because the increasing hazard of small sport cars zooming through campus is endangering our lives. I hear that Bob McInturf has challenged Miss Bureau to a race between his Crosley and her Valkswagan!

Have I mentioned that we have some forty freshman men students on campus this year? Well, if I did, I guess I overlooked saying that these fellows are "going places". Take Don Stalnaker for instance. Don was elected Freshmen Class Vice-President this week. Don is a Harrisonburg boy who foresees a more active men student organization at Madison. He says, "I would like to see the men and women students work more as a collective group."

Men on campus should be better informed of meetings and recognized more as a part of the college student body!! With more of this kind of spirit and sincerity, the men's minority will surely prepare Madison for co-education in the not-too-far future. Congratulations, Don and good luck!

The faculty beat Sigma Delta Rho frat men in three games of volleyball last week. I might add that the games were all close and to boost the morals of the fellows in the frat, here are the scores to prove it: 21-15, 22-20, 21-16. Congrats to the victors!

Norman Miller has been entertaining some interesting ideas at the YMCA Meetings. I'm sure the "YM" will have some good projects this year. The newly elected class representatives to the YMCA council are: Seniors—Bob McInturf, Eldon Padgett and Norman Zirk; Juniors—Sonny Wine and Bill Crabel; Sophomores—Joe Wine and Larry Bohnert; Freshmen—Don Stalnaker.

Monday will be the day to air your political opinions. A rally for the coming Presidential election will be held in Wilson Hall. Paul Wenger will give a speech in behalf of President Eisenhower and Eldon Padgett will deliver a speech supporting Stevenson.

LATER!

## Filmfare

The 25-million dollar fortune of an elderly American industrialist held incommunicado for two years behind the Iron Curtain motivates the thrilling action and drama of Republic's "Lisbon," coming to the State Theater on Sunday. Murder and intrigue keep adventurer Ray Milland busy. He plays the part of Don Birnam. In addition to starring in the picture, Milland is also associate producer and director.

Tense action centers around the millionaire industrialist. His wife as well as an international smuggling ring try to do away with him and cut in on his fortune. High adventure features the struggle for domination of the smuggling racket while romance in the colorful Lisbon setting.

Maureen O'Hara stars with Mr. Milland. This film proves an exciting change of pace for this Irish star. Also with the cast are Claude Rains and Yvonne Furneaux.

"Toward The Unknown," which may be seen starting October 27 at the Virginia Theater, marks William Holden's debut in the twin roles of producer and star. He's a gentleman who appears equally at ease sitting behind an executive's desk or standing on a studio sound set on location during the filming of a movie for film portrayal. "Toward The Unknown" tells the deeply personal story of Linc Bond, and will continue through October 31.



## Now For The News - - -

by Mary Minor

All over the world lately many things have been happening. The Polish government has changed hands, with Wladyslaw Gomulka becoming the head of the Polish government. The break with Russia will lead to complications.

How could anyone foretell that the Polish government would break ties with Russia. All the old governmental officers have been ousted in favor of a new nine man politburo, most of whom have been jailed before for "Titoism". How will proud U. S. S. R. react to such upstart maneuverings? Communism now has its own fire to put out.

Who will win the election? According to the Richmond News Leader, Adlai Stevenson has been delivering telling blows. Some telling blows have been to himself. He has made statements about the draft and the stoppage of hydrogen bomb tests that have been misinterpreted.

Eisenhower can point with pride to some accomplishments but some accomplishments are liable to be minimized and deprecated.

### WOELFEL PLANS TOUR

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an afternoon trip by gondola along the Grand Canal. The tour will then continue from Italy over the Brenner Pass to Innsbruck, Austria, which is located high on the banks of the winding River Inn.

Next on the route is Lucerne, Switzerland, a medieval town situated on the lake of the same name. A day's excursion will take the group to Interlaken for a glimpse at the Rhone Glacier and the Jungfrau. From Lucerne the tour will proceed to Heidelberg via the scenic route through the Black Forest, and from Heidelberg to Assmanshausen where the students will board a steamer for a trip on the Rhine to Coblenz. Other cities of Germany will include Cologne and Hanover.

For the return trip the students board the SS CASTEL FELICE at Bremerhaven for 12 glorious days on the sea before arriving in New York on August 12.

### Cost Inexpensive

The cost for this summer abroad is only \$797 which includes: transportation, tips, taxes, sightseeing, hotels and meals, except in London and Paris where table d'hote breakfasts only are included so as to enable members to dine in the many famous restaurants in these two cities. The only further expenses to the student are passports, such personal items as laundry, mineral waters and any foods or beverages not covered in the menu of table d'hote meals.

Since more and more people each year travel to Europe, ship reservations must be made early. The limit for Madison students on this trip is fifteen, so plan now. Seniors have first choice and a \$100 deposit must be made by December 1. Dr. Woelfel states that the list is growing rapidly and those who wish to join the tour should see her at once.

Remember: travel means education in its most enjoyable form.

### RUSH WEEK

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Following the parties and open houses, a period of "silence" prevails during which the rushee makes her choice of the sorority in which she wishes to share membership. On the 27th, at 4:00 P.M., she walks from Wilson Hall to the house of her choice. The rushee then becomes a pledge.

## LARSON'S FABRIC CENTER

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## First Formal Proves Successful



"Request time" as couples momentarily pause during the Masked Fantasy, Madison's first formal of the year. Answering the requests were the Top Hats of Broadway.

### Lancaster Addresses College Society

Sam Lancaster, Personnel Director for Merck & Company, was the featured speaker at the opening meeting of the Beta Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honor business fraternity, on the Madison College Campus. Mr. Lancaster spoke to the business majors on "Personnel Practices in Office and Plant Employment." He was introduced by Bessie Smalts, senior business major from Winchester, and program chairman.

Carol McCormick of Arlington is president of the Beta Nu business fraternity this year. The vice-president is Bessie Smalts of Winchester. Secretary is Kevin Miller of Woodstock.

The sponsors of the Madison Chapter are Dr. S. J. Turille and Mrs. F. W. Coffman. The president appointed a Pi Omega Day Committee with Kevin Miller of Woodstock as chairman. The committee will plan a Wednesday Assembly for the student body.

The program committee has planned eight interesting monthly programs for the honor business education students enrolled in the Dept. of Business and Business Education at Madison College. Two of the monthly programs will include a panel of business teachers in the field discussing business teaching problems and a panel of three prominent business men who are employers of office personnel.

### Pins, Caps Certify Freshman Welcome

In the Old Student-New Student Ceremony held during Wednesday Assembly, October 24, upperclassmen capped and pinned the freshmen, "officially accepting and initiating them into the student body."

Invocation was delivered by Reverend Ward McCabe. Remarks were made by Beverley Belt, Chairman of Honor Council, Paul Wenger, President of Men's S. G. A., and Anne Warren, President of Women's S. G. A.

After the administering of oaths to the newly elected freshmen officers by junior class officers, the freshmen

## CALENDAR

Saturday, October 27

4:00 p.m. — Walking of Fall Rushes

7:00 p.m. — Singspiration

7:30 p.m. — Movie: The Rose Tattoo starring Bert Lancaster and Anna Magnai

Sunday, October 28

2:30 p.m. — Stratford social business meeting — Dr. Latimer's house

Monday, October 29

7:00 p.m. — Senior Class — auditorium

7:30 p.m. — Panhellenic Sing — auditorium

Tuesday, October 30

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. — Senior Class — auditorium

Wednesday, October 31

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. — Senior class — auditorium

### AND SURE ENOUGH - - -

One day as I sat musing  
Sad and lonely and without a friend  
A voice came to me from out of the  
gloom saying,  
"Cheer up, Things can't be worse."  
So I cheered up, And sure enough,  
Things got worse.

were capped and pinned by the old students.

Special music was provided by the Glee Club, directed by Dr. Lester Bucher, and the Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Clifford Marshall.

# Hey, everybody! Here's a new stack of

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## Luckies Taste Better

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## Sports Chat

With Pat

Congratulations are in order this week. First, to the new members of Orchesis and Porpoise Club. All the time and effort spent on tryouts was worthwhile. Second, to the members of the intramural hockey team who so bravely played the Shenandoah Club and came out with 1-0 victory. Good going, gals!

Congrats are also to be extended to the new officers of the Athletic Association who will be taking up their new duties on November 9 while the Senior officers will be away student teaching. Sara Welch will take over the presidential duties for eight weeks, with Shirley Stewart acting as vice-president. The treasurer will be Jackie Zehring, with Beverley Pearce keeping her duties as secretary. Take good care of the A. A., kids and best of luck.

Archery tournaments were scheduled to begin on Tuesday but the rains came. The "Robin Hoods" got started on Thursday, however, with the final tournaments of the season underway.

Tennis intramurals are finishing up the last of the tournaments before "ole man winter" sets in. The season has run very well so far with all participants playing off that final match.

Tomorrow Bridgewater invades the hockey field with only one game on tap. So guys and gals, come on out and support your team. Game time is two o'clock. See ya there.

Meanwhile

## Lyceum Series Includes Production Of 'Hamlet'

First event of the lyceum season at Madison College will be the Canadian Players' production of *Hamlet* on Friday, November 9. This was announced by the College Entertainment series. Admission is by season membership card only.

Last year the Canadian Players brought to Harrisonburg Shaw's Saint Joan, a production which was received with enthusiasm by Madison students and faculty.

This Shakespearean tragedy will open Canadian Players' 1956-57 season, and will tour, along with Ibsen's *Peer Gynt*, the Eastern and Atlantic Seaboard states.

Leading roles will be played by William Hutt and Frances Hyland, both of whom appeared last season in Saint Joan.

Now in its third season the Canadian Players are receiving acclaim in this country and in Canada for their smooth and highly competent productions.

Other numbers in the Madison Lyceum series are these: Jose' Limon Dancers, February 27, 1957; Barter Players in *The Rainmaker*, March 8; Walter Roberts, pianist, on March 15; and Herbert Albin, violinist, on April 2.

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school and college business students desiring to take these tests next April should contact Dr. S. J. Turille, Head of the Department of Business and Business Education at Madison College.

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### ATTENTION

All those who expect to graduate in February must pay Sue Peters \$2.50 if they want their year books mailed to them. Take your money to Carter 22.

## Home Economics Clubs Hold Annual Workshop

The annual Province II Workshop of the Home Economics College Clubs will be held at Pennsylvania State University, November 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Shirley Wright, president of the Frances Sale Home Economics Club, Mary Lois Hardy, Charlene Grimm and Miss Elizabeth Patterson, adviser, are attending from Madison. Also two representatives from the Bridgewater College Home Economics Club are planning to attend.

To promote interest and understanding in how home economics functions in other countries, the theme of the workshop is "Home Economics Around the World." The chief speaker is to be Dr. Flemmie Killrell of Howard University, who has worked in Liberia and in India in foods and nutrition.

Students attending this workshop come from Home Economics College Clubs of New York, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D. C., West Virginia and Virginia.

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## Madison Defeated By Longwood 2-1

In the last ten seconds of the game on Saturday a goal made the difference as Madison bowed before Longwood by a score of 2 to 1. The last minute goal was scored by the Longwood left inner, Andrews, as she scooped the ball into the goal cage.

It was a good game with Longwood hitting pay dirt first. This occurred middle way of the first half as the center forward scored on a pass from the right wing. Then the battle started of whose defense was better.

Time after time the forward lines of both teams took the ball to the striking circles but could go no further. Defense players were on their toes as they brought the ball out of the goal area and sent it back up the field to their forward line.

It was not until late in the first half when Madison scored. Pat Schultz rushed the goalie and flicked the ball into the cage for Madison's lone tally.

Both teams playing equal hockey made the second half a fast-running game.

### Line-up:

LW Harrelson  
LI Flora  
C Schultz  
RI Roberts  
RW Royall  
LH Winkleman  
CH Webb  
RH Stewart  
LF Ashton  
RF Schottroffe  
G Quarles

## SUEZ CANAL

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Austria and Poland must be seen on the same screen—on which we ourselves are actors, not mere spectators who may go home at our own option. No generation has been so forced to admit that the achievement of peace comes not from "wanting" peace but rather from being constructive, wide awake, peaceMAKERS.

### NOTICE

All those who will be able to vote in the November election are reminded that Monday, October 29 is the last day they may send in absentee ballot. Any sent in later than this date will be disqualified.

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## FRESHMAN EXPERIENCES

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Americans to shame rather often," Jeanne said. They not only knew American slang, but knew when to use it correctly.

The three R's were about the only courses offered when Jeanne attended, but since then they have added a few science courses making the school more Americanized (the reason for this was a lack of facilities). Business courses were not offered to the students, so Jeanne has to start at the bottom in working for her B. S. in Business Education. After she completes her four years at Madison she hopes to get a government job that will take her across the seas.

Jeanne's extra-curricular activities included the year book staff and basketball team. Jeanne was the first editor of the annual, which was printed by a man who did not know a single word of English. Because of this the students on the staff had to be certain that the copy was correct. The basketball team was made up of three nationalities and two races. They won first place in a competitive league made up of Chinese teams.

Life was by no means dull on this island of 9 million people. There were organizations just like ours in the states which helped the students to become better acquainted. The Teen Age Club's membership was open to all English speaking teen agers attending American schools. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts along with the Cub Scouts and Brownies gave the children the advantages of American organizations.

Some of Jeanne's former classmates are hoping to come to America to study but are having some trouble getting their visas. The Chinese are not as willing to let the students who studied in American schools to come as those who attended Chinese schools.

Formosa is not the only place where Jeanne studied. When her father was in Europe she attended a French school.

## Glee Club Director Gains New Chorus

Newly elected sponsors of the freshman class are Dr. and Mrs. Lester Bucher. Dr. Bucher is also director of the Glee Club.

S. G. A. representatives are Martha Duke, Alexandria; Judy Leggett of Newport News; and Pat Davies, Warwick.

Standards Committee representatives include Hilah Edney, Warwick; Elizabeth Cakes, Danville; and Mary Alice Varner of West Point. Mary Lee Royall of Warwick is representative to the Athletic Association.

Barbara Jacobs of Williamsburg, Anne Clay of Blackstone, and Ginger Blair of Fairfax are on the Social Committee.

Representatives to the Student-Faculty Committee are Alice Harris from South Hill, Virginia Ann Shotwell from Criglersville, and Gary Moyers from Mt. Crawford.

Honor Council representatives include Danny O'Donnell of Harrisonburg, and Berta Biritos of Remington.

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